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THIS WEEK: Honor System Plans ... Pin-Up Contest Finals ... Cafeteria Menus ... Presbyterians On Campus ... Richards Makes Library Gift ... Christian Mission Week In Progress.

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Christian Mission Week To Begin Sunday

P. S. A. Convenes Here February 12-13

'Facing Today With Living Christ', Topic

Joseph M. Garrison is speaker featured for Annual PSA Convention. With "Facing Today with the Living Christ" as its conference theme, the South Carolina Presbyterian Student Association will hold its annual convention here Saturday and Sunday, February 12-13 when delegates representing eight South Carolina colleges arrive for the parley. Joseph M. Garrison, executive secretary of student work in the Southern Presbyterian Church, will be principal speaker.

More than forty student representatives will meet to formulate plans for Presbyterian student work throughout the state. Included in the weekend's activities will be talks by visiting speakers, discussion groups and the election of association officers for the coming year.

Arrive Saturday
Delegates will arrive Saturday to begin registration at 2:00 p. m. at the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian church. At 3:00, Laura Martin of Winthrop college will lead a brief worship service which will be followed at 3:30 by a discussion of "Campus Problems" led by Mr. Garrison.

After a 15-minute recess, discussion groups will be held under the leadership of Addie McIntosh. (Continued on Page 6)

Rep. J. P. Richards Secures Volumes For Librarian

A set of books, "The Writing of George Washington from the Original Manuscript Sources", has been secured for Winthrop's Carnegie library by United States Representative James P. Richards of Liberty Hill. The series, prepared under the direction of the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission, was published to sell for \$500. It is printed in 37 volumes.

From the time this commission was appointed in 1934, Miss Ida J. Dacus, librarian, has been trying to obtain the set. The Honorable Mr. Richards finally succeeded in getting the valuable books at the request of Miss Dacus. In a letter from Mr. Richards, he said, "Winthrop college should be congratulated on having a librarian who conscientiously sees to it that every book added to her collection. I am afraid Winthrop would never have secured this set if it had not been for her determination."

Dr. Vance Says Failure Complex Is World Trouble

Pointing out that the failure complex was the chief discontent of modern civilization, Dr. Rupert B. Vance, president of the American Sociological Association and sociology professor at the University of North Carolina, stated in yesterday's assembly program that "The increased complexity, strain, and repressions of our civilization bring about difficulties which man did not face in more normal times."

Enlarging upon his topic, "Civilization's Discontent and the Promise of the Social Sciences", Dr. Vance said that although man has progressed rapidly in his upward climb, there still remain many unpleasant obstacles which should be eliminated. To the comparatively

Sketch Of Opera At 5 P. M. Today

Miss Florence Smyth of Winthrop Training school will give an illustrated lecture on the opera "Norma" by Bellini this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Johnson hall auditorium. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The program will consist of a short sketch of the composer's life, recordings, pictures and the story of the famous opera.

The hour lectures are sponsored each Friday afternoon by the A.A.U.W. arts committee, headed by Miss Jeannette Roth, chairman, for the purpose of increasing enjoyment and appreciation of the Saturday afternoon opera broadcast. "Norma" will be heard over station WAYS, 610 on the dial, Saturday afternoon at 2:00.

Court Stars Chosen By Four Classes

The election of May Court attendants was completed this week as twelve more college beauties were chosen by undergraduates.

The attendants from the junior class are Jewel Clark of Johnson, Margaret Ann Moorhead of Blacksburg, Catherine Eve Nicholson of Edgefield and Dorothy Smith of Asheville, N. C.

The sophomore class chose Gabrielle Gaillard of Eutawville, Martha Leonard of Woodruff, Lillie McCabe of Columbia and Sarah Suggs of Anderson.

Electing from the freshman class were Ann Branch of Florence, Elizabeth Conley of Johnston, Claire Maxwell of Florence and Caroline Stroup of Douglas, Ga.

Martha Buice, Nell Johnson Collins, Helen Hair and Barbara Walker, recently elected seniors, will complete the court attendants. They will be crowned by Miss Queen Churchill Carroll in 1944's traditional May Day celebration.

JHA Plants For Victory

With Cornelia Clary and Evelyn Gantt leading the vanities, the junior members of JHA have begun the elementary "ground" work on a victory garden behind the practice house on Oakland avenue.

Combining training with a hoped-for contribution to the canneries of the chapter, all members are asked to help in the vegetable and flower-growing project.

In a reorganization of Clio hall activities, Dr. Sadie Goggins, Dr. Ruth Stokes and Frank E. Harrison have been named sponsors of Winthrop, Hampton and Curry literary societies.

Christian Mission Week Leaders



Dr. Harold Hutson



The Rev. Joseph Garrison



Dr. N. C. McPherson



Dr. Howard Rees



Miss Margaret Hess

Line-Up Of 41st CTD Student Officers Is Released By Bancroft Tactical Staff

By Louise Green

Winthrop 41st College Training Detachment aviation students have student officers which correspond in form to our student government officers.

In fact, in military circles everywhere, it's like that. All aviation students comprise the group which has three student officers. The officers are R. J. Vaughn, Piedmont, Kansas, commanding; A. E. Muth, Summit City, Mich., adjutant; and W. E. Wade, Nacona, Texas, supply officer. These student officers are qualified as to their efficiency as

soldiers, correct military bearing and good academic standing, according to commanding officer, Capt. R. L. Goldman.

At formal retreat, for those who need a special who's who directory, after the adjutant has aligned the group, it is he who comes forward and reads the announcements. The adjutant stands to the right rear of the commanding officer with the supply officer to the left rear.

Divided into two squadrons, the commanding officers are R. O. Chambers, Washington, Ind., of "A" squadron and W. G. Wyatt,

Richmond, Mich., of "B" squadron. Other officers of "A" squadron are N. G. Wachler, Detroit, Mich., adjutant, and W. U. Stachler, Dayton, Ohio, first sergeant; of "B" squadron, V. A. Schulz, Rock Springs, Wyo., adjutant and L. M. Veach, Decatur, Ill., first sergeant.

Each squadron is composed of three flights, each flight having a flight lieutenant in charge aided by a flight sergeant. There is a guide, too, who guides the flight when marching. Finally, a flight is divided into four squadrons having a squad corporal in charge of each squad.

History Head Explains Clio Hall Changes

In a reorganization of Clio hall activities, Dr. Sadie Goggins, Dr. Ruth Stokes and Frank E. Harrison have been named sponsors of Winthrop, Hampton and Curry literary societies.

The purpose of the reorganization according to Dr. Warren G. Keith, head of the history department, is to place the forensic activities on a campuswide basis and to make each girl feel that she is free to join them.

The appointing of faculty sponsors for the three societies is part of the program for reestablishing them. Dr. Stokes was a charter member and president of the Hampton society when she was attending Winthrop college. Dr. Goggins was a member of the Winthrop society.

The societies will meet on alternating Wednesdays in their separate rooms in Johnson hall. A general assembly will be held in Clio hall on the other Wednesdays.

Cecilia Raynales Gives Spanish Books

Cecilia Raynales, junior from Bogota, Colombia, S. A. has given three volumes of Spanish writing to the Carnegie library. These volumes include both Spanish literary classics and translations from French to Spanish.

One volume contains "Don Quijote" by Cervantes, with a helpful vocabulary, all in Spanish. In this book are several "Novelas Ejemplares" by Cervantes.

Phi U News Letter Appears In Paper

The current edition of "The Candle", national semi-annual publication of Phi Upsilon Omicron, contains a news letter written by Margie Traxler on this year's purposes of the College chapter.

The letter listed club projects ranging from war bond-buying and bandage rolling to dance-sponsorship for aviation students on the campus.

Methodists To Convene Here February 18-20

With a visiting delegation totaling approximately 150 representatives, the South Carolina Methodist student conference will hold its annual rally here Friday, February 18, to Sunday, February 20.

Dr. Horrell Hart, of the Duke university sociology department, and Dr. DeWitt C. Baldwin, Lisle Fellowship head and representative from the General Board of Education of the Methodist church, will be the chief speakers in the program featuring "This is My Father's World" as its conference theme.

Convention officers include Pat King of Columbia college, president; Dot Kirkley of Winthrop, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Borroughs of Columbia college, secretary; B. E. Locklair of the College of Charleston, treasurer; and Daisy Ritter of Columbia college, publicity chairman.

Dr. N.C. McPherson Of Wesleyan, Chief Guest; Summers Is Chairman

'Certainties In An Uncertain World' Is Theme Of Mission Week Services On Campus This Week; Seminars, Forums, Assemblies Highlight Week; Vesper Service Sunday Night Is Opening Event.

20 Students Net All A's, Says Kelly

Twenty students made "A" on every subject last semester, according to an announcement this week by Registrar John G. Kelly. Five students made "A" on all courses except physical education. These "A" students, 77 other girls were rated "distinguished" with a 2.5 quality point ratio for the semester. The "distinguished" list includes 17 freshmen, 25 sophomores, 12 juniors, 33 seniors and 15 December graduates.

The following made A's on all subjects:
Freshmen: Marie Joyce Hayes and Caroline Derrick Stroup.
Sophomores: Harris Hemphill and Mildred Thomas Myers.
Juniors: Evelyn Allen, Ann Margaret MacLaughlin, Leonora Ann Major, Jean Emily Murray and Margie Thompson Thurman.
Seniors: Doris Fletcher Deaton, Rosaline Jean Fairry, Rhoda Elizabeth Fennell, Beulah Bernice Hance, Nancy Edward Lesse, Mary Jeanne Lott, Wanda Lee McIntire, Mary Elizabeth Murphy, Ruth Stachouse Sellers, Doris James Theodore and Aileen Turner Wenters.

Making A on everything except (Continued on Page 6)

'Y' Group Asks Volunteers To Roll Bandages

An appeal for student volunteers to wrap surgical dressings in cooperation with the Rock Hill chapter of the Red Cross was announced this week by Murdale Cameron, chairman of the social service committee of the YWCA. Classes began last night and will meet regularly on Thursday from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. in room 313 of Thurmond hall.

Organized by the social service committee and under the direction of Ann Stanton, the surgical dressings group is to aid the local chapter, which completed its regular quota before Christmas, in filling its "rush quota." Dr. Sadie Goggins, instructor in education, is faculty adviser for the group. Students are required to wear white blouses and to cover their hair. Those who volunteer may sign up on dormitory bulletin boards.

Six From Winthrop Faculty In Lancaster Ed Program

Six Winthrop College faculty members will take part in an adult education program at Lancaster during February 15 and continuing for three weeks. The program is a project of the Lancaster community and under the direct supervision of the superintendent of the schools. Meetings will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week for a period of three weeks. The six Winthrop faculty members participating in the program are Dr. Paul M. Wheeler, English department head, who will speak on "Our Friends in Books" and

NEXT WEEK: Methodist Conference ... CTD Graduating Dance ... Dr. McPherson at Vespers ... Dr. Rees, Dr. Hutson In Assembly ... WAA Names 'Best All-Round' ... Basketball Season Under Way.

Featuring the theme, "Certainties in an Uncertain World", the fourth annual College Christian Mission Week will begin Sunday night, February 13, with vesper services at 6:45 in the College auditorium, led by the principal speaker of the session, Dr. N. C. McPherson, president of Wesleyan college. His subject will be "Do We Need Religion?"

Student Chairman Louise Summers, senior from Columbia, the YWCA and a committee of one hundred faculty members and students, have completed plans for the Mission week program, which will continue on the campus from Sunday night through Thursday night, February 17.

Five-Day Session
Highlighting the five-day annual observance will be three morning assemblies, afternoon forums, seminars, evening sessions and tap services in all dormitories each night, led by Dr. McPherson, Dr. Harold Hutson, the Rev. Howard Rees, and the Rev. Joseph M. Garrison, outstanding student church workers, and visiting guest speakers for College Christian Mission week.

Dr. N. C. McPherson, whose series of talks in the auditorium at 6:45 will begin on Monday night, is a graduate of Emory university. (Continued on Page 6)

Winthrop Trustees Organize Faculty Clinical Committee

Dr. Sadie Goggins, Mrs. Frances Link and Dr. Harold G. Gifford were appointed this week by the administration and the emergency committee of the board of trustees as a faculty "fact-finding" committee.

The committee will serve as a "rumor clinic" for the faculty and will receive and make criticisms after learning the facts. The three members were chosen from a list of nominations made by the faculty at a recent meeting.

The emergency committee of the board of trustees is composed of Angus H. Macaulay, Chester; C. L. Cobb and W. J. Roddey, Rock Hill.

Other action at the recent faculty meeting included an announcement by Dr. Mowat G. Fraser that all faculty members who are or who will be on "continuous tenure" have been reelected. Those who are considered on "continuing tenure" are professors and assistant professors who have been at Winthrop three years or more and instructors who have been here five years or more.

A Forum For Dissemination of Campus Opinion

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

War Jobs Claim Largest Percentage Of '43 Graduates

Some 50 In Services Of Signal Corps

From adjusting insurance claims to hostessing on air-planes, Winthrop's 1943 graduating class is "solidly stacked" with the war effort.

More than 50 members are engaged in work directly connected with the prosecution of the war. Most of these list their occupations as cryptanalysts with secret addresses. Three '43 math majors have dug in at Langley field, Virginia, for the duration doing computational work. Three others are laboratory chemists with vital jobs to do. One is employed by the nationally famous Eso laboratories in Elizabeth, New Jersey. To date, three graduates are studying nursing at the Johns Hopkins school in Baltimore. Only one student has entered the armed services—the Marines.

Art Work

Closer home, one '43 gal is doing important art work in the planning department of the United States Rubber company in Charlotte. The class boasts an engineering draftsman, a law student, two full-fledged accountants, a naval stores inspector and a power company demonstrator.

Seven graduates trekked out on journalism careers, with the *Charlotte News* and the *Rock Hill Evening Herald* absorbing the majority. Two are doing department store advertising.

Of 1943's four dictionaries, one is distaste head of a South Carolina hospital, and another isn't far behind at the University of Tennessee.

Teachers Total 150

According to Registrar John G. Kelly, the total of 150 teachers in last year's class earn an average annual salary of \$1,096.63. Non-teachers, numbering 121, earn an income which is greater by 48 per cent, with an average salary of \$1,623.04. Using these averages, the total estimated annual income of the 350 graduates would be \$466,084.

In the class of 1942, Registrar office figures show that the average annual income of teachers was \$991.90. A non-teacher earned an average of \$1,364.44, an increase of 51 per cent. This year Winthrop graduates are teaching in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina.

The class of 1943 is well-scattered, but even as far north as Boston, Winthrop grads find others within "local bus" distance. There are at least 15 members of the class in Washington, and 11 more aren't far away in Arlington, Virginia. Almost 20 students are in Tennessee working for TVA, Eastman Kodak and Clinton Engineering company. Winthrop is well-represented in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and Alabama.

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From S. S. David Bancroft Johnson Launching Come Action Shots



This week Jones Shipyards at Brunswick, Ga., sent pictures of the January 13 launching of the Liberty ship named in honor of Winthrop's founder and first president, David Bancroft Johnson.

Shown in the left picture, left to right, are Mrs. W. R. Wallace of Chester, president of the Alumnae association and a co-sponsor of the ship; Mrs. D. B. Johnson, of Rock Hill, official sponsor; and Mrs. R. Keith Charles of Rock Hill, niece of Dr. Johnson and co-sponsor.

In the right picture are the student representatives at the launching, both clad in overalls and helmets, necessary attire for ship inspection. They are, left to right, Elizabeth Bethea, editor of *The Johnsonian*, and Dorothy Bethea, president of the student government association.

'44 Mission Week Program Opens On Campus Feb. 13

'44 MISSION WEEK PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1944

5:00-5:30 p. m.—Meeting of committee of one hundred, Johnson hall library.
6:45 p. m.—"Do We Need Religion?"—Dr. N. C. McPherson, College auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Faculty tea.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1944

12:20—"The Importance of a Spiritual Strategy"—The Reverend Joe Garrison, College auditorium.
4:00-4:15—Faculty-Student tea, Johnson hall lobby.
4:15-5:30—Forums:

1. "How We May Share Our Faith"—Mr. Garrison, Music room, Johnson hall.
2. "Where Do We Go From Here?"—Dr. Harold Hutson, Cabinet room, Johnson hall.
3. Monday: "What Is Man?"
Tuesday: "Why Pray?"
Wednesday: "How Can I Know God?"
Thursday: "Is God Good?"

—Dr. N. C. McPherson, library, Johnson hall.
4. "Resources for Personal Christian Living"—Dr. Howard Rees, Rose room, Johnson hall.
6:45—"The Power of a Purpose"—Dr. N. C. McPherson, College auditorium.
8:00-9:00—Adult Forum

9:50-10:20—Taps
Breazeale hall—The Reverend Julian Lake
Roddey hall—Dr. Harold Hutson
McLaurin hall—Dr. Howard Rees
Margaret Nance hall—Reverend Garrison
Senior hall—Dr. McPherson

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1944

12:00—Regular Chapel—"The Sure Foundation"—Dr. Howard Rees, College auditorium.
4:00-4:15—Faculty-Student tea, lobby of Johnson hall.
4:15-5:30—Forums (see Monday's schedule)
6:45—"Facing Life Unafraid"—Dr. N. C. McPherson, College auditorium.

8:00-9:00—Adult Forum.
9:50-10:20—Taps
Breazeale hall—Dr. Howard Rees
Roddey hall—Reverend Julian Lake
McLaurin hall—Reverend Joe Garrison
Margaret Nance hall—Dr. N. C. McPherson
Senior hall—Dr. Harold Hutson

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1944

4:00-4:15—Faculty-Student tea, Johnson hall lobby.
4:15-5:30—Forums (see Monday's schedule)
6:45—"The Spirit of Expectancy"—Dr. N. C. McPherson, College auditorium.
8:00-9:00—Adult Forum.
9:50-10:20—Taps

Breazeale—Dr. N. C. McPherson
Roddey—Dr. Howard Rees
McLaurin hall—Dr. Harold Hutson
Margaret Nance hall—Reverend Lake
Senior hall—Reverend Garrison

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944

12:00—Regular Chapel—"Can You Afford Irreligion?"—Dr. Harold Hutson, College auditorium.
4:00-4:15—Faculty-Student tea.
4:15-5:30—Forums (see Monday's schedule)
6:45—"Victory Over Circumstances"—Dr. N. C. McPherson, College auditorium.

8:00-9:00—Adult Forum
9:50-10:20—Taps
Breazeale hall—Reverend Garrison
Roddey hall—Dr. N. C. McPherson
McLaurin hall—Reverend Lake
Margaret Nance hall—Dr. Harold Hutson
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AWR Presents Merit Medals To Students

The Aircraft Warning Reserve of the Central War committee resumed action this week by presenting merit award medals to Cadet Instructor R. R. Blankenship, chief, and Theora Bernstein, assistant chief, for 500 hours of active duty. Thirteen corps members received certificates from the Army Air Forces Aircraft Warning Reserve in recognition of exceptional work, and other members were awarded wings and certificates.

Mary Aull, Theora Bernstein, Audrey Campbell, Mary Elizabeth Elrod, Carolyn Hardwick, Faye Harrelson, Louise Holly, Ann Pitts, Elizabeth Rames, Sara Roper, Mary Ann Skidmore, Elizabeth Thomas and Elaine Wilson won membership in the national AAFAWSR as a reward for distinguished work, according to assistant chief Bernstein.

Miniature wings with AAFAWSR Observer engraved on central discs were presented to the 23 students who served three months' active duty. Sixteen members received certificates for completing a course in aircraft recognition. All awards were results of last semester's work.

New courses in aircraft recognition, requiring a minimum of one hour's observation per week, are scheduled to begin soon. Students interested in signing up are urged to listen for dining hall announcements concerning classes.

SCHOOL IS FUN 'AFTER-HOURS,' SAYS REPORTER Training School Basement Transformed By Seniors

By Betty McElveen

Editor's Note: Here's a brand-new reporter looking "around to see what to include in her first feature and gazing at the converted basement of Winthrop Training School.

Where can you find a victrola, coca-cola coolers, easy chairs, card tables a ping-pong table, and "wide open spaces" for dancing in a school building?

Not only did the senior class of Winthrop Training school dress up one room but two. They took all likes into consideration and made one room swelllegant for dancing, and the other perfect for reading or ping-pong. Perky red checked curtains at the windows are the only "uniform" touch.

Boogie Woogie

When I got my first window-view of the place, boogie woogie was going places. One dark haired girl in the new "fire truck" red, glanced toward the "O.A.O." standing in a group of boys discussing basketball—per usual—and started tapping her foot. And in a few seconds, he drifted nonchalantly her way and they began beating the rhythm to sold perfection. School was "in the groove". Sitting at the little tables and sipping coca-colas, and talking back and forth, Training schoolers found school gay "after-hours".

Ping-Pong, Too

Through the next window, I saw two almost evenly matched oppo-

nents waging war on the ping-pong table. On one side, a blue eyed blonde put one almost on the end of the table, but her Alan Ladd, type opponent followed up with one on the edge—and won. Being gallant, he said he'd buy both cokes anyway. Over in a corner settled like the mail of leisure behind horn-rims almost resting on his nose, one small boy was learning all about "Popular Science".

Responsible for the jiving room, are class President Jack Ward, Vice President Georgia Ratterree, Secretary Ed Jeter and Treasurer Barbara Spain.

College Chorus To Add New Members

Dr. Walter B. Roberts has announced that tryouts for additional members of the College chorus will be held in the near future in order to begin work on the presentation of the Oratorio, "The Holy City," on the artist course series.

First Aid To Begin Feb. 21

The First Aid department of the Central War committee went into action this week when Chairman Zadah Beth Green announced that regular Red Cross standard, advanced and instructor's first aid courses would be offered beginning February 21.

Students interested in signing up for either of the courses taught may do so under one of two conditions, according to Chairman Green. First, students may enroll in a course for one hour of regular college credit plus the Red Cross certificate. Second, students may take a course for the Red Cross certificate only.

Courses are to be taught by students and faculty members who meet the necessary qualifications. Miss Florence Smyth, faculty adviser for the first aid group, will supervise all classes. Any student or faculty member interested in teaching a course is asked to notify Chairman Green.

Tentative plans for the instructor's course include the visit of a State teacher the last week in April or the first week in May if enrollment reaches the 20 mark.

17 New Members Receive Bids To Education Club

The Secondary education club issued bids to 17 new members this semester. These students were chosen from a group majoring on the secondary level and having at least a "B" average in their education courses.

New members include Evelyn Gantt, Grace Kneese, Frances McKell, Nan Earley, Joann Woods, Margie Thurman, Mary Gatlin, Charlotte Lendin, Ruby McLeod, Elizabeth G. Goldfinch, Betty Horton, Evelyn Allen, Anna Margaret MacLauchlin, Sarah Ellen Lesley, Millette Padgett, Margaret Lay and Tillie Brice.

Helen Hair is president of the club and Mary Callahan is vice-president.

Monday, May 1.

Tryouts for membership in the College glue clubs will be held soon in order to fill vacancies left last semester. Students interested are asked to see Miss Virginia Hoover or Miss Catherine Oakes and are asked to watch the conservatory bulletin board.

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Sports and Fun on the Campus

The Recreation Roundup

By ESTHER MacLEOD



Personally we have no doubt in our synthetic substitute for gray matter as to our ability to write a "sports" column that hollow sound is merely our marrowless knees doing their daily dance—the knocking way; but in case either of our readers should be skeptical (not that mothers and room-mates are) we will hereby state our qualifications lest ye forget—and we too.

We count ourselves after having lived through the following experiences and we offer this as evidence of our suitability for this job:

1. One semester of archery, in which we learned to shoot an arrow into the air; it fell to earth—literally—and we knew where—approximately ten feet short of the target. 2. One semester of tennis (alias ping pong in Bancroft basement in the good ole days), which time we spent learning how to dodge tennis balls effectively in the sunny season, ping pong balls in the rainy season, and the apprehensive instructor in any season. 3. One semester of swimming (intermediate—genius being what it is—especially when aided by a mistake in registration), in which course we learned what Emerson meant by "self-reliance"—when we found ourselves stranded in seven feet of H₂O with no water wings. 4. One semester of modern dance, of which our most impressive memory—literally and lastingly impressive—is that of learning to fall, the graceful way, which in more simplified language means a glide, a slide and a few broken toes—all in a little exercise which our instructor did with more precision and less grace than we. 5. One semester of writing a fashion column which is no less strenuous than learning to do the flutter kick with flat feet.

THE WAA COMES THROUGH AGAIN and this time the lucky top ranking sporters, selected by the Athletic Board for good, solid, all-around "deservability" are **Sadie Whittington Carter, Marilyn Craig and Ruth McCall**, who stand out through four years of physical ed as pretty good examples of what PE girls go for in the tradition of team work and fair play. Red roses and all that to the three seniors whose colleagues consider them "best all around" among their classmates.

STOP. LOOK AND KEEP YOUR FEET OFF THE FURNITURE—that is if you're musing "round the revamped gym lounge, etc. The gay "writing on the wall" is tacked up, via clever pointers, to remind gym hangers that varnish, paint and upholstery look better when left intact on the objects first applied to. All PE majors and other WCers who've been over to take a gander at the newly painted building are "right proud" and would like to be able to remain that way.

THE AAC SOARS AGAIN—and this time the local will-be flyers soared high to score high—71-31—over their Morris Field contemporaries last Saturday night. A lot of credit due to former Madison Square Garden pro, "Bessie" Formichella, who got the Morris Field collective 20-20 vision slightly out of focus with those fast-handled back-hand shots.

ALL THIS HONOR AND A GOOD IDEA TOO—Latest laurels for up-and-coming energy and initiative belong to **Miss Chamings**, over PE way, who spent a recent week-end in Atlanta as the top lady at a basketball clinic which was invited to hold for the rating of national officials. Afterwards she came back rarin' and ready to give WC cagers benefit of the same sort of clinic here in the near future.

THE HOT DOG HATH CHARMS—Obviously—and partly on account of the lure of hot dogs and partly for the pure heck of hiking, junior JAers breezed out to The Shack recently for supper, back in again for the show, and out again for coffee, donuts and a rustic night followed by an early (terrific) rising. All of which was very healthful and invigorating we gather from the girls who went—**Sarah Cook, Audrey Campbell, Sarah Mayfield, Eleanor Mayfield, Paries Carnes, Jane Little, Cornelia Kirk, Mary Bruceton, Evelyn Baker, Evelyn Gant, Ruth Pittman and Julia Simon.**

SO BOTH THE HAMBURGER—Or maybe the season's the reason. Anywhich, this good spring-like weather seems to be giving Winthrop girls the Shuck idea every week-end. Last Saturday those with hiking and outing inspiration were a group whom Mrs. Seagle chaperoned on a hamburger supper and night out. Going along for good food and good fun were **Lillie McCabe, Betty Gambrell, Mary Harrison, Celeste Guldorf, Frances King, Mary Ann Davis, Dorothy Davis, Peggy Anderson, Lou Stevenson, Nan McDowell, Sue Bowers, Sara Williams and Mercedes Jo Mitchell.**

INTRAMURAL ENTERTAINMENT IS ON THE WAY for the campus basketball fans, with **Marilyn Craig**, student coach, getting the frosh "in shape" for elimination tourney next week. And from what we gather upperclassmen will be looking to their laurels as Coach Craig's lowliest (in point of greens) but not least cagers get ready to pick that class team for the March finals.

FIN-FIND?—or—"Do you know how to keep from going under the third time?"—If so recreational swimming is the answer to your relaxation problem and rec swimming is open to even the shaggy dog-paddler—from 4:15-5:30 Tuesday through Friday every week, according to **Miss Lucius**, swimming director. If you can't dog-paddle the water wings are free and the life guard on call.

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WAA Names Three As 'Top-Notch'

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Carter, Craig, McCall Share Honors For High WAA Tribute Of '44

The Athletic Board of the Winthrop Athletic association has named three all-stars to bear the coveted title of best-all-around in this year's senior line-up of athletic association members.

These top honors in the campus sports headquarters go to **Ruth McCall**, sociology major of Latta; **Sadie Whittington Carter**, physical education major of Loris; and **Marilyn Craig**, physical education major of Florence.

Qualifications
Generously endowed with the necessary qualifications to be considered for the superlatives, all three of this season's candidates were found to possess vivid dexterity in athletics, scholarship, leadership and sportsmanship.

Ruth's versatility and extra-sporting activities have brought her into the Winthrop spotlight as president of the Athletic association, one of the major student body offices. The sociology student is also a member of Senior Order, listed in Who's Who, a senator, wearer of the WAA pin and a stand-by of Pi Gamma Mu.

Marilyn Craig
Tall, blonde Marilyn Craig, whose basketball proficiency is well known in the sports department, also wears the honored WAA pin and presides over the meetings of Sigma Gamma Nu, physical education major club. "Craig," as she is affectionately dubbed by her colleagues, leads the basketball club, is a council member on the PSA staff and officiates on the athletic board.

Completing the list of stellar winners is **Sadie Whittington Carter**, a December graduate now teaching in Loris. Distinctive for her athletic prowess, Sadie now proudly wears the WAA pin and plays a skillful game of hockey. She was top notch varsity star and a member of the swimming club. Free time was spent presiding over the junior class and attending senate meetings.

Basketball Season Begins For Frosh

Freshman basketball enthusiasts have covered the gym floor for the past week in a series of competitive games to usher in Winthrop's traditionally popular basketball season.

Three squads, filled with peppy basketballers, have organized and selected captains. Tri-weekly practices are slated for the frosh, and team play will wind up with the colorful annual freshman tournament. Results of the tourney will determine a freshman class team to take part in the annual inter-class scrimmage for the intramural title. Upperclassmen start practice Friday, according to basketball Chairman Marilyn Craig.

Captains for the freshman teams are: squad 1, Edith McCallum; squad 2, Nell Bushardt; squad 3, Alice Holley.

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Camp Placement Offers Summer Jobs

Miss Helen Lucius, camp placement director for Winthrop, has received requests from camps and recreation centers for the applications of Winthrop students who are interested in summer positions.

Openings for camp directors, unit leaders and assistants, waterfront counselors, group counselors and distilleries have been announced by prospective employers, and any girls with specialized training in the following fields will be eligible: arts and crafts, games and sports, creative writing, dietetics, dancing and rhythmic gymnastics, library work, organization and administration, inspirational worship, music, unit leadership, nature lore and campcraft and social recreation.

Interviews may be held with Miss Lucius regarding applications for the requests already received. Many other offers are expected from camps throughout the Eastern coastal region in the near future. Applicants may see Miss Lucius at the hours suggested below:

Tuesday—3:00-4:00.
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Thursday—12:00-1:00.
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Bancroftees Win Over Morris Field

Local Quintet's Light-Footed Specialists Move Fast to Wreak Revenge

Fort Bancroft's fast-stepping basketball quintet met the Morris Field cagers on the home court Saturday night for a return engagement, coming out on top with a 71-31 slush.

Previously defeated by a margin of 3 points, the Bancroft roster buckled down to steady, accurate play with excellent floor work and fast handling of the ball which completely dazed the opponents. Lightening back-hand shots by star player "Bessie" Formichella, former basketball professional at Madison Square Garden, settled the game pace. Sure, rapid-fire passes and quick cutting by "Swivel-Hip" Carter, capped 14 points, with extra 20 rimmed by hoopster G. (Jroch), team captain.

Stellar honors also go to "Head" (Danielson), Robinson, and Drain (substitute), whose bull's eye shooting scored the remaining 17 tallies. Sparked by the expert coaching of Capt. R. O. Brown, all-star from the University of Connecticut, the Bancroft squad sought revenge on the Morris Fielders with a night of spectacular shooting and clever scrumming, highlighting a season of inter-collegiate competition.

The Morris Field coach was Harry Wordick, whose players made it out under great odds making easy prey for the Winthrop C.T.D. basketballers.

Line-up for the game was **Fort Bancroft**: T. Formichella—f, C. Lawler—f, H. Robinson—3, G. Grooch—g (capt.), E. Danielson—g. Substitutes: Drain, Harrison, Groch, Rulis, Hongofer.

Morris Field: Burke—f (capt.), Watts—f, Warick—c, Ham—g, Storie—g. Substitutes: Carpelotti, Al-theidi.

Craig Gives Cager Schedule

Marilyn Craig, basketball chairman, has announced practice periods for class teams in preparation for the intramural basketball tourney in March.

Practice periods are as follows:
Friday, February 11—
4:00 P.M.—freshmen
5:00 P.M.—sophomores, juniors, seniors
Tuesday, February 14—
4:00 P.M.—freshmen
5:00 P.M.—sophomores, juniors, seniors
Wednesday, February 15—
4:00 P.M.—freshman tournament
5:00 P.M.—sophomores, juniors, seniors
Friday, February 18—
4:00 P.M.—freshman tournament
5:00 P.M.—sophomores, juniors, seniors

Miss Dorothy Chamings, sponsor, urges, "We would like more players to turn out for intramural practice and games. Each class should have at least two teams representing—the more the better—and it's still not too late to get in. Anyone may come to the practices, so let's see all of you out next week."

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This Social Campus

By Joann Woods



"This Social Campus" has begun whirling... but fast! And anyone who expected an after-the-holiday lull should take a second glance around to see just how much is going on! Conventions and more convention... teas... suppers... "after-the-party" over in Roddey... South's turn to "come clean" for the open house... clubs are starting off the year right with meeting, plus food... and then, there are always the people who go those wonderful places like home and Charlotte or even to the roommate — for a change! See anything that interests you? (Don't answer that question!) But, you might glance below in your spare time.

Of Happenings...

SPAKING OF CELEBRITIES...

Dr. Rupert B. Vance, president of the American Sociological Society, was an honor guest at Winthrop for three days during the past week. Dr. Vance at his afternoon discussion groups spoke on subjects of special interest to Southerners. Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary sociology fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity and the Sociological club at Winthrop honored Dr. Vance with teas each afternoon before the discussions began.

AMONG THOSE SCRUBBING ARE...

Those South girls — who are fully prepared by now (well, maybe there is a little dust to be swept out at the last minute, but there's still time!) to receive all the guests invited to the open house which will begin tonight at eight o'clock. We know everything will be "just right" tonight, South!

AND RODDEY AGAIN...

These girls aren't letting Valentine's Day pass unnoticed as long as they're able to do something about it. Social Chairman "Tumpy" Adams and Hostesses Miss Iva Gibson and Mrs. Bertha Willis have everything ready for an "after-theater party" for Roddey girls tomorrow night. Decadent still match the occasions and there are even rumors of favors and food! Better look out that, Roddey! Sounds good!

ANOTHER GOOD BEGINNING...

Three Methodist students are starting off in '44 to get things done. Dormitory workers met last Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in Johnson hall for a combination meeting and supper get-together.

AND PSA NEXT WEEK...

Members of the Presbyterian Student Association of the Synod of South Carolina will be Winthrop's guest tomorrow and Sunday. The informal banquet at the Oakland Presbyterian church at 7:30 tomorrow night will be one of the highspots of the week and for Presbyterian girls.

GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED...

The members of Die Deutsche Gesellschaft had a gay time this week at the regular meeting of the club when they were entertained by the club sponsor, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson.

THE SCENE OF ACTION WAS...

The Andrew Jackson... when the jangle-nerved Journalists and journalists (with the latest letter) shed shop talk over friend chicken. The complete Journal staff and faculty sponsor, Dr. Celeste Wins had their party Thursday night of last week and The Johnsonian executives "splurged" Monday night with Miss Elsie Shoemaker, new head of the Journalism department, chaperoning.

THANKS A LOT!!!

That Box... you know, the one outside The Johnsonian office especially for news of today and close... seems to be getting results. There were notes this week which helped a lot as we try to cover as much as possible of "This Social Campus". Of course, there was an ominous... looking note, fully... equipped with a picture of a dagger dripping blood under which read the inscription "Beware of Jack the Ripper!" This should prove something—if nothing but that SOMEONE reads the column!

Of People

FROM HERE AND THERE...

Came visitors to the campus last week... Major Nord Stanton and Major L. L. Thompson were here from Maxwell Field, Ala. in connection with the meeting of the heads of all the college training detachments in North and South Carolina. Caroline Roundtree and Laura Ann Watts of Augusta, Ga. visited Billie Reddie and Anne Beel for the week end. Helen Grear of Spartanburg was a guest of Retia Aughtry. Helen Hope Peterson of Charlotte visited in North for the week end... Mrs. W. W. Danner of Atlanta, Ga. has been here for the last two weeks visiting her brother Lt. C. D. Harg of Fort Bancroft.

THOSE "BROTHERS" ON FURLOUGH...

But, seriously, it is quite an occasion when brothers and friends are able to get home again... Martha and Sara Goss left last week to see their brother as did Betty Davis, Sue Grigsby, Newell Fogle, and Mary E. McLauchlin. Elizabeth McDaniell didn't wait for hers to come home, but went down to Georgia Tech to see him... Mary Elizabeth Elrod and Frances Linley left for the week-end to see "friends" on furlough.

CONTINUED...

From last week, here are some more developments... Ruth Lee Davis is another one of the lucky girls wearing an "AY" pin from West Point... Nell Garra has an ATO pin she's showing to everyone these days... Lydia Chandler has a diamond from a certain sergeant in the Army and "Buck" Tatum became engaged just this week to Captain "Bubber" Bethoe.

A VISITIN' WENT...

Alpha-Cover to see Betty Blankens: Jane Blackburn and Velma Persons to see Grace Bodenbaugh; Frances Brucellon, Bobby Jean Carr, Miriam Crenshaw and Betty Culler in Charlotte; Blanche Dantes, Marjorie Fairley, Kat George; Juliet Hines took Mary Birge Kohn home with her; Betty Jones; Jane Little visited Martha Cranford; Rhett Hainall, Ann McCalla and Betty Culler went to Camden last week end; "Johnnie" Terrell and Frances Ellen both left to be in weddings and Sara Mobley has been in New Jersey for the past week visiting her brother who is subject to duty overseas very shortly.

CHARLOTTE SHOPPERS...

Doris Aronson, Wilhelma Epps, Lily Fuller, Betty Funderburk, Edith Gibney Miriam Green Evelyn Greenberry Mary Frances Hainingsworth, Rosemary Kirby, Faye Morris, Lucille Miller, Dorothy Pennoke, Nancy Pillbury, Henrietta Prince, Frances Rivers, Marguerite Seabrook, Anna Sitopoulos and Harriet Williams made their way to the "Queen City" sometime last week-end.

WE GIVE UP...

Countless people went home last week for the week end or for the day Sunday, with those traveling seniors leading the list in numbers. For the names of those who departed for home last week, kindly consult your College directory!

C.T.D. 'Grads' Have Dance February 19

The graduating class, C-10, of Winthrop 41st College Training Detachment will stage the aviation students' seventh graduation dance February 19 in the conservatory auditorium.

Beginning at 8:30 and lasting until 10:30, the dance will include a grand march led by Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Goldman. A group of aviation students will present a comedy sketch.

Invitations have been sent to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Badger, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blakely, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blankenship, Miss Chlo Fink, Miss Sadie Goggans, Francis E. Harrison, Miss Mary McVey, Miss Eleanor Pressly, Miss Vera Raleigh, Mrs. Jean R. Williams, Miss Ruth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright, David A. Ramsey and H. A. C. Walker.

Menus Listed For Weekend

The Senate cafeteria menus for the weekend of February 12-13 have been announced by Helen Goodspeed, chairman.

Saturday night supper: fried oysters, broiled liver, French fried potatoes, baked squash, hominy, string beans, tomato aspic and Waldorf salad, rolls, ice cream, fruit cup, milk, coffee and tea.

Sunday breakfast: grapefruit, tomato juice, hot cakes and syrup, eggs, bacon, sausage, toast and jelly, coffee and milk.

Sunday dinner: individual meat loaf, broiled fish steak, rice, tomato sauce, broccoli, slaw, baked Irish potatoes, buttered carrots, conical fruit salad, rolls, devil's food cake, coconut cake, ice cream, milk, coffee and tea.

Sunday supper: shrimp cocktail, lamb chops, lima beans, candied sweet potatoes, head lettuce and tomato aspic salad, lemon jello, rolls, cake, ice cream, milk, coffee and tea.

Meal hours are: Saturday supper, 6:00-7:00; Sunday breakfast, 6:30-9:30; dinner, 1:00-4:00; supper, 5:45-6:45.

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Dances Mondays, Thursdays In Gym Says Richardson

Tentative plans for "after supper dances" in the gym including having dances on Monday and Thursday nights, according to Ellen Richardson, dance chairman. Sophomores are slated to be "stages" at the regular Saturday night dance after the show. Chaperones will be Dr. Ruth Bourne, Miss Stella Bradford, Mrs. Mae Wyan Locke and Miss Ruth Williams.

No definite plans have been made for the next formal dance which is to be given early next month.

Miss Painter Returns To Winthrop On Visit

Miss Elizabeth Painter, former member of the biology department and at present a member of the faculty at Hollins college in Virginia, spent the weekend in Rock Hill recently and was entertained on several occasions by faculty members of the biology department.

Miss Painter was honor guest at a luncheon given at the home of Miss Isabel Potter. Other guests included the faculty members of the biology department. Miss Alice Tingley gave a dinner party in Joyce hall for the visitor, and Miss Margaret Hess and Miss Mary Schuchart invited Miss Painter to a breakfast.

Eddy, Foster In Musical Mystery

Creeping across the campus at dusk tomorrow night with black cloak and hood wound tightly around the limp and lifeless form of its body, "The Phantom of the Opera" will haunt the girls of the navy blue in the auditorium at 7:30.

Bringing to life the screen's classic of terror, and featuring Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, and Claude Rains, this hair-raising technicolor production has all the love, glamour, mystery and horror of the very latest Parisian fashion (pre-war, of course).

It holds the secret of the hidden catcombs where the unknown Phantom is said to have dwelt, played his immortal concerto and like a ghostly Moon to Cristo, sought vengeance on the hated world above him—the secret of the strangely poisoned prima donna—and the hopes and ambitions of her lovely understudy.

All this and more unfolds, as Susanna Foster and Nelson Eddy sing "Lullaby of the Bell" "French Opera" (Ghislain D'Armanac), and are joined by others for the "Russian Opera" (Le Prince de Caucasia), and the third act of "Martha".

Brush And Palette Initiate 25 Tuesday

Brush and Palette, art club, initiated 25 new members into its ranks at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, according to Mary Livingston, president. Miss Annie Dunn, instructor in art, spoke on the requirements of the club and the meaning of membership.

New members are Margaret Bolt, Ann Bowen, Jane Channess, Virginia Cooley, Mary Ann Davis, Peggy Eskew, Lucy Gilchrist, Mary Jane Hanna, Dot Hart, Alice Holly, Elizabeth Hughes, Mary Birge Kohn, Margaret Lay, Mary Georgia Lewis, Mary Kate Lewis, Helen Loftis, Mardel Menish, Laurene Miller, Iris Dean Mills, Helen Ropp, Katherine Sanders, Ann Skidmore, Catherine Smith, Sarah Anne Snead and Sybil Wilson.

Miss Bessie Garrison and Miss Sara Edwards were guests of the club at the tea in honor of the new members. Sandwiches, Russian tea, cookies and candy were served.

Togs and Trappings

A Column on Clothes and Manners on the Campus

There are some pretty definite signs that spring is on the way. For the superstitious, the fact that the groundhog didn't see his shadow on February 2 is proof enough. Those more scientific quote the words of the old Dutch weather prophet who predicted that the worst of the winter is over. And the literary-minded repeat the words of the venerable Shelley about spring tagging along behind winter—a sequence of events as old as the seasons themselves.

To fashion conscious coeds, talk like this means only one thing—spring coats, suits and jackets. Winthrop girls have them, too, in all the tried and true spring colors with navy and white right there at the top of the list.

STYLE NOTES SAY A SHORT JACKET COPIED FROM YOUR FAVORITE OFFICER IS SMART; WINTHROP GIRLS SAY THE IDEA CAN BE TAKEN FARTHER THAN THAT. They have appropriated their favorite former Clemson cadet's machine for the duration. These three-quarter length, double breasted affairs with the belted-in backs are the perfect collegiate addition to the Nelly Don routine. Among the many seen wearing their own (or their roommate's) "masc" are Mary Swain, Christine McMaster, Jo Hogan, Rose Winslow, Paul Bealick and Louise Hicklin.

As warmer weather approaches, we will no doubt be seeing a few of those good looking white jackets of The Citadel.

RANKING NEXT IN POPULARITY ALONG THE SHORT COAT LINE is the overall jacket. The lines are classically flowing and the buttons, although not strictly military, have a dull brassy glitter. Wandering classward nowadays enveloped in these are Helen Ruth Kelly and Kat George. Sara Gordon adds a new note to her jeans with army insignia sewed over it. We didn't ask how she acquired her collection, but it certainly adds a colorful touch.

THE SHORT SPORT JACKET WITH CORD TRIM in contrasting color, very attractively in evidence. Betty Culler wears one of white wool with navy trim on collar, lapels and pockets. A navy monogram on the upper pocket adds a dash of interest. Betty Anne Kennedy, in direct contrast, wears a navy jacket with white trim.

FOR THOSE OUT-OF-UNIFORM OCCASIONS, "BLACKIE" WANNAMAKER has the answer to a sports clothes lover's prayer. It is a boy's sport jacket in a plaid of soft browns with a tiny stripe of pale blue crossing through it. There are four real pockets, two of them on the lower right side. We think "Blackie" has something there. We would suggest that girls with brothers in the army dig up his pretty tweeds and plaids. Other than buttoning the wrong way they are not so definitely unfeminine—in fact, before the male world turned khaki and olive drab we saw some tweeds we were definitely envious of.

LOOKING LIKE ONE OF THE GAYEST OF DAFFODILS, MARTHA DENNY dresses for spring in a lime green suit and canary yellow sweater. The suit of Heatherington imported English tweed buttons high in front. The skirt has four kick pleats front and back, and, as if that were not enough of an outrage against the usual wartime one, a zipper also. The sweater is a Heatherington "ruffie".

FOR CHIC SOPHISTICATION BARBARA WALKER wears the ever popular black. Her suit of unfinished worsted has one kick pleat front and back. For the placket opening a new idea has been introduced. It laces. The jacket, fitted and beautifully tailored, has a smart black velvet collar.

THE THREE PIECE SUIT RANKS HIGH on any girls list. Practical and pretty it goes a lot of places and does a lot of things. Libba Boykin has one in a soft gray with a narrow stripe of white. The suit is smartly tailored: the top coat is the classic box with three gray luttons. Libba wears the suit with red, yellow or green.

EVERYONE THIS WINTER IS USING INITIALS on her sweater. It adds a different touch to the solid navies and whites and adds a bit of very personal personality to the sweater.

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